

THE WEATHER

Light to moderate Northwesterly winds. Cloudy with fair periods in the afternoon. Temperature at 1 pm. 63 degrees Fahrenheit, relative humidity 74 per cent.

CHINA



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Comment of the day

REDS IN A ROW

A DIVERGENCE of policy in the Free World is a good thing for the Communists. Similarly, a quarrel between Russia and China is an obvious advantage to the West.

But we in the Free World are sensible enough not to allow our differences to lead to a split in the alliance, and we would be wise to assume that the same sentiment prevails in the opposite camp.

Therefore the reports allegedly emanating from Moscow embassy sources and other people supposedly in the know of a serious split in the Red ranks should not be hailed as portending an imminent break in the Communist front.

Similar reports have been appearing at intervals for a long time now. They make a "good story" and that is about all that can be said for them.

Not trivial

IT is true that the dispute—and there is a dispute—is not a trivial one. It concerns the correct interpretation of Communist doctrine, and among these closed minds there can be nothing more serious.

The Chinese, still in the first phase of Marxist development, stick to Lenin's theory that war with Capitalism is inevitable.

They do not fear a nuclear conflict. There is still largely a primitive society, depending more on muscles than machines, and if they lost even two-thirds of their people, they would still have 200,000,000 left.

Mr Khrushchev has abandoned this part of the Leninist theory, which he says is out of date. He declares that imperialist wars are no longer inevitable, because Communism will triumph with them.

He speaks as the head of a vast industrialized economy which would suffer almost as much from a nuclear holocaust as would the closely integrated societies of the West.

Long time

THE dissension has been rumbling for a long time, and it will probably rumble for a still longer time yet, but to imagine that this means an open break between the two largest Communist nations is pure wishful thinking, and wishful thinking will only do the cause of the Free World more harm than good.

Russia is still the leader of the Communist alliance. This leadership has been acknowledged in Peking.

And Mr Khrushchev, though there is a body of Soviet opinion which supports the Leninist point of view, is still very much the master of Soviet Russia.

The chances are that Russia and China will fall out some day. But that day will probably not come until China becomes a powerful industrial nation. And that will not be until the 21st century.

'Dangerous, and is not what it purports to be' ELECTRICITY PROPOSAL FLAYED

Outspoken opinions expressed

There are hidden dangers in the scheme proposed by the two local power companies as an alternative to nationalisation.

This is the general consensus revealed today by a China Mail survey of public opinion on the agreement suggested by the Hongkong Electric Co Ltd and the China Light and Power Co Ltd.

The companies proposed an agreement between the Government and themselves whereby the two companies will be entitled to a maximum profit margin of 4.7 cents per unit of electricity sold.

Of the margin, 2.5 cents per unit is to be marked for dividends and 2.2 cents for retention in the business.

Mr Charles Barber, who represented the motion pictures industry at the public hearings on the Electricity Commission, said this morning "the offer of the two companies is just about what I would have expected."

"In view of its wide divergence from the report of the Electricity Commission, it would be scandalous, in my opinion, to accept the proposal without further public hearings."

"My feeling is that the proposal has many hidden dangers and it is not what it purports to be."

Another local resident who had represented an important local industry at the public hearings objected to two points in the proposal.

"It seems to guarantee the companies their dividends. On rough calculations, the dividends they are attempting to have guaranteed are higher than that which has been declared."

"The compulsory provision for retention of a portion of the profits in business would be tantamount to shifting the burden of capitalization from the shareholder to the consumer."

"For what is retained in business will eventually be capitalized and issued to shareholders."

Mr Hilton Cheong-Leen of the Civic Association had many queries about the scheme.

"In principle," he said, "it is a good thing that the two electric companies have now put forward for Government consideration a scheme that is an alternative to nationalisation."

"Essentially, the public is interested in whether or not the new scheme put forward will mean reduction—a sizable reduction—at that—of electricity charges."

"Will this scheme in effect give maximum protection to the public from any arbitrary and unreasonable increases in the future?"

"Will it guarantee an efficient, abundant supply of electricity at the lowest rate possible consistent with public interest?"

"I think that Government should now invite comments from the public and, in particular, from those groups and individuals that participated in the Electricity Supply Commission hearings."

"Until that is done, no final decision on this question should be made by Government."

An authority on the local Stock Exchange said: "It would seem that the scheme may help the companies keep on taking more and more money as capital from the consumers."

Rescued from death



Alan Rose, the 26-year-old Lancashire-born gold-digger who was rescued from a gold mine in Timmins, Ontario, after being trapped for 69 hours, chats with his wife, Shirley, 24, in hospital in Toronto, Canada. Shirley flew out from Manchester, England, to be with her husband.—AP photo.

A MAN IN SPACE NEXT PROBABLE STEP BY SOVIET SCIENTISTS

London, Dec. 1. Professor Bernard Lovell, Director of the Jodrell Bank observatory, said tonight that the launching of the new Soviet Space Ship III satellite indicated that the Soviet Union was now capable of "putting a man into space."

Commenting on the launching, Prof Lovell said: "It is a further indication that the Russians have the capability of putting a man into space, but they seem to be making sure with dogs before risking human lives."

Meanwhile, the British Broadcasting Corporation announced that the new satellite was circling the earth every 88 minutes. A BBC station at Tatsfield, Kent, had monitored radio signals from the satellite at 19,055 kilocycles at every passage of the space ship, the announcement said.

In Moscow the Soviet Prime Minister, Mr Khrushchev, tonight told reporters that the latest launching of a Noah's Ark space ship was "a great victory towards man's flight in space."

WALKED OVER

He had walked over to the table where reporters were standing during a reception tonight for Prince Norodom Sihanouk, of Cambodia.

One reporter asked him whether the animals in the space ship would be returned to earth.

Grinning, Mr Khrushchev shrugged and said: "Probably, but the scientists know better than I do. I have not talked with anyone about it."

He agreed that the weight of 4½ tons was very great. "It's big enough for a man to have his dinner inside," he said.

A Soviet astronomer expert, Dmitry Marlyukov, said tonight the space ship was not expected to remain in space for "any considerable time."—AP and Reuters.

Drink with a kick

Rome, Dec. 1. A new cocktail, packing the kick of a charcoal horse, and named "Don Hur," was awarded first place in St Vincent on Wednesday night in a barman's contest. Devised by Lazzaro Engilletta, it contains two-thirds vodka, one-third white vermouth, two drops of bitter campari, a splash of orange rind and a cherry.—AP.

JOCKEY CLUB NOW 'ROYAL'

The Hongkong Jockey Club has been granted the title "Royal". It was notified in today's Government Gazette that Her Majesty the Queen had given her permission to use the title and henceforth the Club will be known as the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club.

The Club's records date back to 1849 but there is evidence that racing started in the Colony in 1845.

Typhoon

Tokyo, Dec. 2. Typhoon Ophelia changed course today and headed across the Pacific in a direction that would spare Manila but the full force of the 101-mile-per-hour winds.

Previous reports had placed the storm east of Manila moving due west on the Philippine capital.

Latest reports placed the storm 645 miles east of Manila but moving west northwest instead of due west.—UPI.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

New York, Dec. 1. Importers of Russian perfumes which they plan to place on the American market soon, disclosed today that they have a problem.

Two of the Soviet scents are named "Red Moscow" and "Sputnik."

The importers believe they would sell better under different names, but they say the Russians refuse to change the names.

COMMUNIST 'SUMMIT'

APPEAL TO PEOPLE OF THE WORLD

Moscow, Dec. 1.

A communique issued after the Communist summit conference said today the delegates had discussed "topical problems of present day international developments and of the Communist movement."

The communique said the delegates from 81 Communist and workers parties had "exchanged experience and familiarized themselves with each other's views and positions."

The communique, quoted by Tass, said the conference had unanimously adopted a statement and "an appeal to all the peoples of the world."

"The discussion of all questions took place in an atmosphere of fraternal friendship resting on the foundation of the immutable principles of Marxism-Leninism and proletarian internationalism," the communique said.—Reuters.

LABOUR MEMBER'S QUERY IN COMMONS

EQUAL PAY FOR HK WOMEN DEMAND

London, Dec. 1. Mr Iain Macleod, the Colonial Secretary, said today he was sure progress would continue in Hongkong towards giving women equal pay with men in the public service.

Nasser seizes Belgian assets

Cairo, Dec. 1. A Presidential decree tonight placed Belgian assets in Egypt under Government control, officials of the Presidential Office stated. They called it "Nationalisation of Belgian assets."

One report tonight linked the move with today's Congo branch with the UAR which was blamed here on a "Belgian-inspired conspiracy."

Belgian concerns known to be affected are a Belgian bank, the Banque Belge et Internationale en Egypte, which is in reality an Egyptian concern with Belgian interests, and Heliopolis (Estate and Constructions) Company.

Two other Belgian-owned firms—the Electricity Company of Cairo and the Electric Trains Company—were placed under sequestration.

The decree spoke of compensation for shareholders of the Heliopolis Company.

A statement issued later tonight by the Information Department said President

BRUSSELS SHOCK

Brussels, Dec. 1. A commercial source here estimated the value of Belgian assets in Egypt at about 150 million Belgian francs (about 21,070,000).

The Cairo move took observers here by surprise. Some said they were unable, in view of the Congo's independence, to understand any link between the seizure and the Congo's independence.

Others said the seizure and the Congo's independence were linked by the withdrawal of the United Arab Republic embassy staff in the Congo.—Reuters.

Nasser had issued a decree nationalising the Cairo Electric Railways and Heliopolis Oasis Company and terminating the concession granted by the Egyptian Government to Mr Edouard Empain.

A decree

"The President also issued a decree nationalising the bank, a decree placing the Egyptian Electricity Company under sequestration, and a decree placing the Cairo Tramways Utility under sequestration," it added.

Earlier, Mr Abdel Kader Halem, UAR Minister of State for Information, commenting on the Congolese breach with the UAR said in an official statement that his Government had established contacts in the last few days to agree on measures against the conspiracies of the imperialists in the Congo.

The statement said: "The UAR Government has established contacts in the last few days with Communist supporting liberty and struggling against imperialism to take decisive measures to combat the conspiracies of the imperialists against the independence of the Congo and to work to save the name of the United Nations after the UN Command has become a tool in the hands of

London, Dec. 1.

Mr Iain Macleod, the Colonial Secretary, said today he was sure progress would continue in Hongkong towards giving women equal pay with men in the public service.

He was replying to questions in the House of Commons by Mrs Barbara Castle, a Labour Member.

Mrs Castle asked why it was not proposed to extend the principle of equal pay, recently introduced for certain women medical officers in Hongkong, to women teachers and other women civil servants in employment of the Hongkong Government.

Conclusions

Mr Macleod replied: "On January 1, 1960, 6,696 women were employed in Government service. Twelve, who are medical officers, are receiving equal pay."

"The policies of the Hongkong Government are based on conclusions and recommendations of last year's Salaries Commission which narrowed the gap between men and women's salaries."

Mrs Castle asked if Mr Macleod was aware that the Salaries Commission was composed exclusively of men. Women were getting tired of having this old trick foisted upon them of appointing an all-male committee for establishing there was no case for giving women equal pay with men.

She asked if the Colonial Secretary was aware that women getting equal pay "bitterly resented" this discrimination, and would he intervene to get equal pay for women in Hongkong.

Mr Macleod replied: "I cannot advise the Government to disregard the report of the Salaries Commission."

Mr Macleod said that in this and that country it had been a long and slow process towards equal pay.

"I am sure progress will continue in Hongkong," he said.—Reuters.



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HOW MUCH ABOUT YOU DOES YOUR FACE GIVE AWAY?

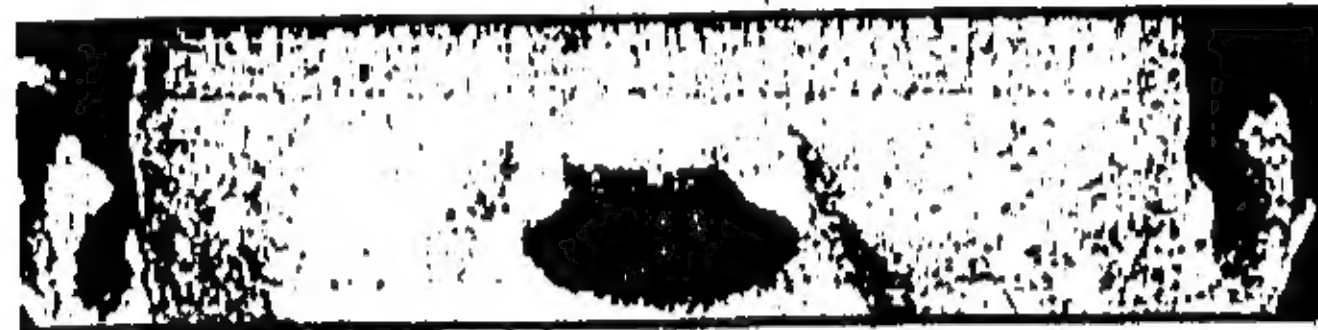


TAKE THIS MAN, FOR INSTANCE...

PSYCHIATRIST "Worried eyes, but I would say the eyes of a balanced, ambitious type of man."

POLICEMAN "Honest eyes, but they could be shifty, I suppose. I can't read anything in those."

PERSONNEL MANAGER "I could only judge if they were looking right at me."



PSYCHIATRIST "I can never read anything into a man's nose unless it's so big or small or ugly that he's obviously worried about it."

POLICEMAN "Never judge a man by his nose. Some of the reddest noses I know belong to testotasters."

PERSONNEL MANAGER "A good, firm nose, this. A bit cocky, though."



PSYCHIATRIST "A warm, open-hearted character with intelligence."

POLICEMAN "I would say quick tempered."

PERSONNEL MANAGER "I would say that this was a very honest mouth. But there is some temper here."

Recognise him?

by
Doris Pitts

POLICE at Doncaster are convinced that few people can recognise the face of a man they want to interview from one picture.

To make sure they get the right man they issued five pictures of him — which showed how his face had changed from 1952 until now.

Now just how much can you learn about someone from looking at their face?

According to the noted physiognomy expert Mr. Jacques Penry you can tell a person's complete character by a study of their eyes, nose, and mouth. Wrinkles, he says, are another good guide.

Conflicting

Mr. Penry's theories were put to the test by me—with a picture of a well-known actor.

As you will see from the specialised face alongside, a Psychiatrist, a Policeman, a Personnel Manager, and Mr. Penry—all of them full-time face-watchers—have conflicting views on what sort of man this might be.

Now, according to Mr. Penry, if YOUR EYES slope downwards at the corners you are likely to be suave—sometimes at the expense of truth.

I talked about eyes to A. Policeman. He said: "I distrust people with narrow eyes. The wider open they are the more I am likely to believe."

THE LIPS according to Mr. Penry have a lot to do with it. A man with thin lips is usually "firm and decisive." Often suppressing warmer feelings and emotions.

The Personnel Manager I saw said: "I don't go on them. I like to talk to someone with a good, full mouth. Tight mouths and thin lips go too often with a secretive nature."

Important

THE NOSE, according to Mr. Penry, is important too. A retroussé nose suggests a love of ease.

A concave nose, with an outward curve or bump, is clearly the best sort of nose to have.

Its owner, he says, is positive, zealous, and determined.

The Psychiatrist thought this was nonsense. "A nose is a nose," he said. "It's for breathing with."

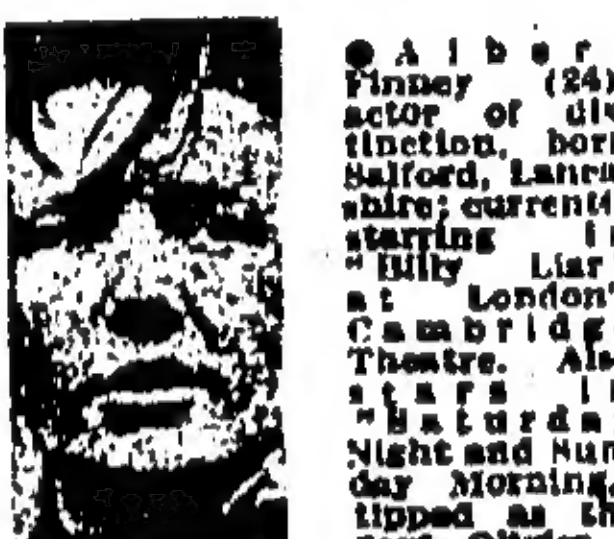
The first great face-reader was none other than Aristotle. He had altogether fixed opinions on the human proboscis. He said: "A thick bulbous nose goes with a swinish, insensitive person."

"Those with sharp, tipped noses are irascible and easily provoked; while he with a rounded, large obtuse nose is magnanimous."

"The slender, hooked nose suggests a grasping person, eagle-like."

Having an O.K. nose myself—according to Mr. Penry—I think we can leave it at that.

WHO IS HE?



London Express Service

LEGON RAY ON SAFARI

Swizzle sticks in seas of champagne—normally that's my type of fishing, but...

TODAY I WISH TO BOAST!

Nairobi.
THE warriors or "morans" of Kenya's Masai tribe are usually handsome, often indolent, and frequently homicidal.

The two I've just met were fully armed with eight-foot spears and dented shields, but they were fortunately non-homicidal.

In fact they looked about the happiest and best adjusted pair of "morans" in the Masai.

They have the job, which is by no means exhausting, of opening the doors to the grounds of the Mount Kenya Safari Club, greeting the visitors with shakes of their feathered head-dresses, and smiles as broad as Lake Victoria.

Judging by the opulent standards of the club they are probably also the best-paid pair of "morans" in the Masai.

Fabulous

Before I left London William Holden, who is one of the three millionaire owners of the club, said to me: "It's a fabulous place. You must visit it whatever else you do in Kenya."

The Mount Kenya Safari Club, I would now say, is about the most extraordinary place in the whole of this extraordinary multi-shaded continent.

While South Africa simmers, while the Congo glowers, while Kenya shivers uneasily on the black rim of independence, Holden and his partners are

pouring money into their club as though they believed Stanley had just met Livingstone and all was well under the Colonial sun.

Perfect

They bid £50,000 for the premises, originally the Mawngov Hotel. To date they have spent another £50,000 on improvements, and when they are finished they don't expect much change from an additional £100,000.

They have chosen a perfect setting for their spending. The club stands in the beautiful wide red-earth country, about 150 miles north of Nairobi and at the foot of Mount Kenya, which looks down from 17,000 feet with cloud-capped majesty.

I spoke to Carl Hirschmann, the treasurer of the club. (Ray Ryan is the third partner.)

Hirschmann said: "We intend to make the club not only the best in Africa but one of the best and most luxurious in the world."

"We are not worried about the political future. The club has a multi-racial policy. No one will be barred because of colour."

Ordinary members from America pay 1,000 dollars (£367) a year and the locals get in for £25.

The charter list is a mixed bag, highly impressive. Here is a section: Prince Bernhard, the Duke of Manchester, the Earl of Portsmouth, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Lord Delamere, Lily Fox, U.S. Treasurer, J. W. Priest, General Lemay and Joan Crawford (who as far as I know does not hunt big game).

Rugged

While I was looking over the place, the native dancers, who double as waiters, started a performance to honour the arrival of Italian film star Elsa Martinelli.

The dancers, dressed in straw kilts, banged drums, chanted and blew police whistles as they gyrated.

Miss Martinelli, in peaked bush cap and khaki trousers, looked like a slim gazelle that

had just been frightened by a lion.

A charter plane flew me 140 miles further north from Mount Kenya into the rugged country of the Northern Frontier district stretching to the Abyssinian frontier.

I landed at a fishing camp on the shores of Lake Rudolph, which is surrounded by extinct volcanoes and cliffs of black and greyish hardened lava.

It could be a setting for a lunar drama—erie, windswept, not of this world.

Only a few flat-topped acacia trees have pushed up through the rocky soil, looking like umbraculums stuck in a surrealistic map.

But, miraculously, a natural spring from the mountains nourishes an oasis of palm trees and provides the site for the camp.

My "suite" was a bare thatched hut or banda, with a narrow bed and an array of ants on the bare floors as fellow guests.

My hosts were Harry Selby, the celebrated white hunter, Robert Ruark, American author and hunter who now deserves to be called the rich man's Hemingway, and Mr and Mrs V. Howard Ashley, who run the camp.

Hooked

Mrs Ashley is the only white woman in an area of about 300 square miles. She seems to enjoy her scarcity value.

Selby and Holmberg Safaris Ltd, who own the camp, may be selling an interest to the three millionaires of Mount Kenya who want a place to send members eager for a few days of rough contrast.

I wish to boast that the fish I caught—were—considered big ones—a 10lb. and a 6lb Nile perch.

I have to add that I have never done any fishing before except for tadpoles in ponds and swizzle sticks in seas of champagne.

According to Robert Ruark, the 10lb. perch was nearly as heavy as I am, but I hooked and landed the brute without his assistance.

It looked at me with a pair of yellow, reproachful pop-eyes, I almost felt sorry.

I also tried to shoot one of the huge crocodiles which lie along the shores looking like a few gentlemen I have seen on the beach at Cannes.

I am indebted to Felix Tension, the property tycoon of London, for the use of his gun. Tension, who has spent so much time on safari that the monkeys probably nod to him, had lent the rifle to Harry Selby.

I must confess to Tension that although I think I hit a volcano instead of the crocodile it is no fault of his gun—a sleek 244 Holland and Holland, with remarkable telescopic sights.

Selby took the gun from me and immediately got two crocs with two shots.

—One he caught in the vital spot in the jaw, and it sank to the bottom.

Failed

The other, fatally wounded in the head, attacked our boat, turning over and over in the water in a maddened frenzy. It looked as big as a lethal, and much uglier than a Polaris submarine.

I sank to the bottom before Selby could gaff it and drag it into the boat. I'm not sorry he failed.

Selby promised to send me the skins in a few days, if the crocodiles float to the surface—before they decompose.

As Africa's leading white hunter Selby is not only a dead shot who makes the TV cowboys look like myopic amateurs.

He has also to be a naturalist, a biologist, a geographer, a mechanic who can mend the vehicles, a leader of men, and a diplomat with tireless millionaires and their frustrated wives—or mistresses—on safari.

I am sure that Selby, a handsome 35-year-old who has never run away from anything except a frustrated wife, is all of these things. Particularly diplomat.

He told me I had hit one of the crocodiles—though not exactly in the right place.

—(London Express Service)

Boldly—a country puts its problems before the world

IN the days when the paint was still fresh in Tokyo's film studios, a young director suddenly found himself under investigation by his studio.

Not that Heinosuke Gosho wasn't one of the really bright talents at the time.

But his employers were cautious men in an industry still hypersensitive to public criticism. Young Gosho had been showing a dangerous tendency. He had been filming too many love stories.

That was almost 35 years ago. This year Japan's entry at the Cannes Film Festival was a love story that raised eyebrows even among that worldly throng on the Croisette—it was so daring.

But the march of the movies in Japan is like that. It is a story of startling about-turns, ironical changes of fortune, immense resourcefulness and unsleeping zeal to please and to turn a profit.

In sheer output Japan leads the world. Over 530 features spilled out of her studios last year—over a thousand million tickets were sold at her box-offices.

And this in a land where two homes in five have TV.

In terms of quality, too, Japan is a great Power.

No longer need Tokyo producers take space in the newspapers to apologise when their festival entries come home without a prize. They have carried off nearly 40 different awards since 1951.

Queues

Now even the films made for the home market draw queues abroad. Japan is in the world market to stay.

How she broke into it is a story of her producers' knack of seizing those opportunities that Fate presents.

Take in this case came in the unexpected conjunction of a general and a festival.



BY ALEXANDER WALKER

For the greatest spur to production was the post-war regime of General MacArthur which encouraged film-makers to look critically at their country and also exposed that country to the West as never before.

With Westernisation flooding in, it seemed a good time to launch films with a modern setting that gave them a ready-made appeal in America and Europe.

Then the unforeseen happened.

The Venice Film Festival of 1951 awarded its premier prize to a Japanese costume film with a feudal setting.

It was the famous Rashomon of Akira Kurosawa.

Exoticism

A year later at home, it had been nominated at Venice as

dicted to dark glasses and fast speedboats who had sprouted overnight in Japan following the publication of a novel that set the fashion—much as Francis Sagan's novels created the St Tropez set.

Some two-thirds of the films now flowing out of Japan's studios—especially those of the Shochiku Company—are about contemporary life.

They speak frankly about sex relationships—like the love affair between the young girl

Japanese films speak frankly about sex. They are harsh and realistic

and the man she lives with in the hills in Heinosuke Gosho's When A Woman Loves.

They open one's eyes to strange places and livelihoods—like that of the seaweed and abalone divers in Black Nets.

At their most human and realistic they can speak more truly for today's Japan than any other form of art.

Such, I am told, is the film called No Greater Love which is hoped to show soon in London.

It runs over three hours and is set in war-time Manchuria in a prisoner-of-war camp—itsself a point worth noting—where the manager is a Japanese pacifist who is driven by conscience to side with the captives.

War role

Critics who saw the film at this year's Venice Festival called its impact "Wagnerian" and "titanic".

It is the first hard self-appraisal the Japanese cinema has made of its country's role in the war.

Proof, surely, of Japan's ability to speak up as strongly about her present condition as about her earlier past.

Keeping the screens filled...

EVERY big studio that is left in Hollywood has at least a couple of cowboy townships standing year in, year out, on its back lot.

But the scale of film making in Japan means that the studios can muster at almost any time over 60 permanent replicas of the Ginza—Tokyo's Fifth Avenue—for their money-spinning films.

There are six main studios. Some own chains of cinemas. To keep the screens filled each company must turn out on an average two films weekly.

Most prominent among the "Big Six" is the Shochiku Co. Ltd., which began making films in 1920 and now produces some hundred pictures a year in its two line studios.

'FIRSTS'

It has several "firsts" to its credit. Japan's first "talkie" was made in 1931 and entitled The Neighbour's Wife and My Wife. And Japan's first colour film, Carmen Comes Home, in 1951.

Typical of the thoroughness of Japanese studios, Shochiku possesses even a factory for manufacturing the spare parts for imported equipment.

In addition to owning cinemas and making pictures, the company presents Kabuki—Japan's classical drama—and the puppet-theatre known as Bunraku.

It also runs the world's largest troupe of dancing girls, over 300 of them.

Like all the big Japanese companies, Shochiku's production falls sharply into costume dramas and modern subjects. The two studios are equally distinct.

The one at Kyoto is located in the midst of Buddhist temples, Shinto shrines, gardens, rivers and hills—an ideal setting for period films.

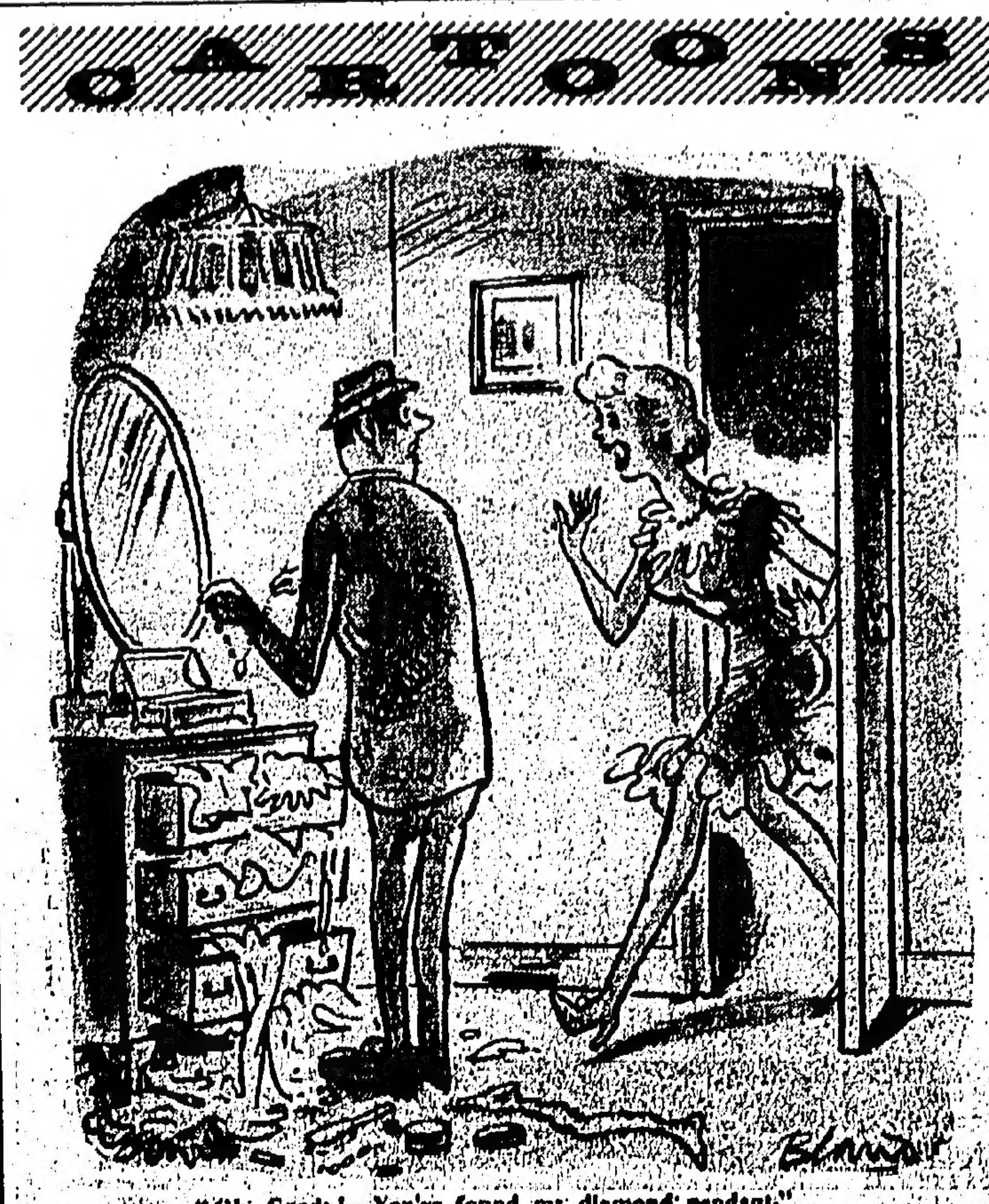
The other studio, on the outskirts of the capital, is known as the largest in the Orient.

Its modern subjects cover a surprising range, from a projected seven-hour version of a six-volume novel—to be made in three parts—to a comedy about a Japanese rugby team.

Romantic stories are the most numerous and successful, as in almost every other film studio in the world. And here, too, Shochiku can claim to be a notable pioneer.

Until a year ago production men had played female roles on the screen, as in the Kabuki theatre.

Shochiku was the first Japanese studio to put women



WOMANSENSE

CONCLUDING 'THE ART OF SELF-PRESENTATION' BY DONALD EDGAR

LADY LUCK

 your
CHINA MAIL
 horoscope

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A financial problem can be solved successfully if you are prepared to listen to a person who has proved his ability to deal with such matters.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A romantic affair has little chance of ripening into a union unless you are both ready to make allowances for each other's faults.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If things seem unusually upsetting today, don't give way to irritability, but rely on your good sense to see you through.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): On being asked to settle a dispute between friends, approach the problem unemotionally and without prejudice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A generous act on your part may bring a quite unexpected reward.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A person whose opinion matters will be impressed by your ability and common sense, and may be very helpful in furthering your ambitions.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A little more attentiveness towards the members of your family will contribute to a happier atmosphere in your home.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Alterations to your home should be planned with meticulous care before the work goes into actual operation.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): An important letter ought to be written now, and it is essential that you should be sincere in whatever you have to say.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): If you have seemed rather indifferent to a loved one lately, go out of your way to show some proof of your real affection.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You may find it difficult to come to terms with a person born under Gemini, and it would be useless to force the issue.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Don't let monetary considerations spoil the celebration of a very important anniversary for you and your partner. This is no occasion for thrift.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you can look forward to early relief from your present worries and a generally more contented year.

From the top hostess—the final word

YOU would not be wrong in saying that Fleur Cowles was one of the most famous hostesses in London—and yet the word hostess conjures up a slightly Edwardian or pre-war atmosphere of formal dinner parties and elaborate country house entertainment.

And that is the last thing that Fleur Cowles tries to do.

You would not be wrong in saying that her famous Wednesday evening parties are something approaching a salon. A salon because you'll meet actors, musicians, statesmen, writers, artists. And yet the word salon sounds rather artificial. I suppose all one can say is that Fleur Cowles has the ability to get together some of the most interesting people in the world and make them sometimes gay, sometimes brilliant—but never dull.

So I went along to her home in Albany to see how she went about this business of entertaining. She is married to Tom Meyer, a very rich timber merchant. But she had a remarkable career before she settled in England. A columnist while still in her teens. A magazine editor. And then work on the *Famine and Emergency Committee*—with as she told me, "an office in the White House and an obligation to collaborate with Cabinet Ministers, Presidents and ex-Presidents."

No change

I WANTED first to find out what she felt was the way a woman should present herself to life.

I asked her if, when she met her guests, she tried to adapt herself to the personality of each one.

"No," she replied. "I hope I have proven I never change. I am always Fleur Cowles. I don't think there is any need to put over a calculated front—even as a gesture, I am what I am and that is that."

She went on to explain that as far as she was concerned it was the variety of guests that made the best recipe.

For effect?

I ASKED her if she deliberately introduced into a party someone who was bound to have a big effect—for good or for bad.

"No," she replied. "I don't like the pre-arranged explosion. I'm much too natural. I think if the group is cosy enough there will soon be enough thoughts to light up the fire. You see," she went on, "I have not a single secret of success—except not to have one. What is important is I love my home. I can't think of anything more exciting and pleasant than a home and friends. I'd rather have them here."

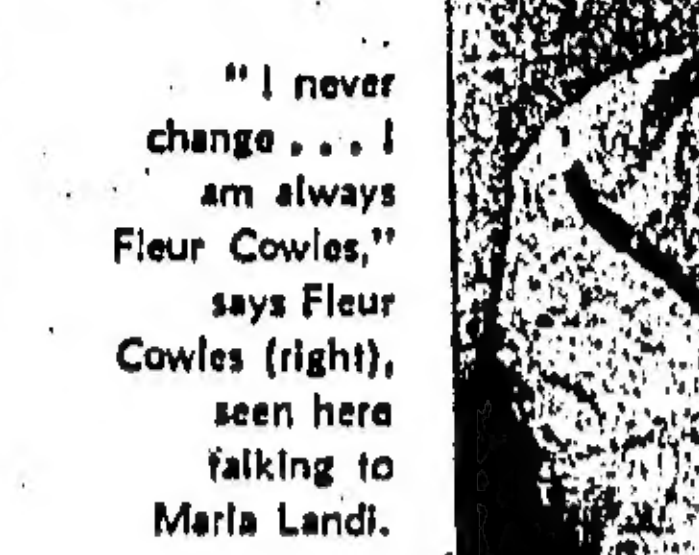
"I'm not a goer-about, I like to see people here. I don't need to be asked to places—I like to meet my friends here."

And in saying that I felt she gave great encouragement to all these women who prefer their home to bars and restaurants.

"Have you been able to exert much power as a hostess?" I asked.

"Well," came the answer, "you can do it on a personal level. You can bring along a young painter or young sculptor and see how he gets on with established people. You can put a painting on a chair and have the painter there and that can do wonders for him to hear unwitting praise."

"I never change... I am always Fleur Cowles," says Fleur Cowles (right), seen here talking to Merle Landi.



that's about the best you can do. The trouble is that's what is wrong with cocktail parties. You are not really given the opportunity.

She said that they were all people, who, without deliberately trying to, could bring silence to almost any gathering of people.

"Let's take," I asked, "that nice again. How would you tell her to be a success in entertaining?"

"The essential thing," she replied, "is to be unselfish and warm. I was interested in the reply because that is exactly what I should say has made Fleur

Cowles so successful at giving people hospitality and enjoyment. Of course, there are other methods. But Fleur Cowles is the classic example of success through warmth and sincerity.

Probably they are the supreme qualities of a woman—if she has those in abundance there is scarcely a need for the art of self-presentation. Except experience. —(London Express Service).

She talked about some of her most fascinating guests, Victor Gollancz, Walter Lippman, Bernard Baruch, Danny Kaye.

"No, I don't if you mean by fairly big ones. I'd rather be dead than go to one. I don't like the atmosphere of them. I don't like crowds. The conversation is fragmentary and never gets anywhere."

"But, supposing you had a young niece who was starting to go out to parties, what would you tell her to do?"

"I should tell her that there is always one marvellous person in any party, and to find him or her. It gives you a sense of security when you don't scatter your thoughts. If you develop conversation with one person

flowers, especially roses with ivy leaves and fern."

"I'd like to give her a picture," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name. "She has lots of room in her house for pictures."

"Not that it bothered her much."

"I don't care whether I get presents or not," she said to herself, as she sat by the window of her beautiful room. In her even more beautiful private house, "but what I do care about is whether my friends love me or don't."

"And, of course," she added, still to herself, "they can love me without giving me presents."

Thought bothers her

But still the thought kept sticking in her mind and bothering her that if her friends really loved her, they would at least come around to her beautiful private house and look in at the window of her just slightly less beautiful room and wish her a "Happy Birthday."

"That's it!" Gloria repeated to herself, as she tried to smile. "They don't have to give me a present. All the have to do is wish."

Looked into playroom

So Gloria pressed her face against the window again and looked out into the bigger room of the regular house—the Playroom, in fact.

Meanwhile, in the Playroom, all of Gloria's friends were sitting and wondering, and standing up and wondering, and walking around and wondering, and lying on the floor and wondering, and looking up at the ceiling and wondering, and looking at each other and wondering.

What they wondered about

And what they were wondering about was this:

How were they going to be able to get birthday presents for their darling friend Gloria, when they all loved dearly, without being able to go outside the house to buy them and without—which was even more difficult—having any money to buy the presents.

"Of course," Hank, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, was saying to Mr. Punch and General Tin, the Tin Soldier, "we can always go to Gloria's house and wish her a 'Happy Birthday.'"

Mr. Punch nodded.

Wanted both

"It would be better," he said, "if we wished her a happy birthday and gave her a present at the same time."

"All we're doing right now," said General Tin gloomily, "is wishing we could get her some presents. But wishing isn't going to help us get them."

"I'd like to give her a bunch of flowers," said Teddy, the Stuffed Bear. "Gloria loves

and listen and, sure enough, there are gruff voices and the noise of footsteps crunching on pebbles. "I don't like the sound of those men," breathes Rupert. "Let's be off." And, as quietly as they can, they climb back towards the gap in the cliff.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

JACOBY on BRIDGE

Here is an amusing hand from a board in a match game. At one table North decided to raise his partner right to three no-trump. West opened the deuce of spades in accordance with the theory that he had best attack where he held something. East put up the king and returned the jack. South covered with the queen and the defence gathered in five spade tricks right off the bat.

At the other table North was in a bidding mood and eventually landed his partner at six no-trump. West made the conservative lead of the ten of

NORTH 16			
♠ 104			
♥ K93			
♦ KQJ 1064			
♣ A8			
WEST			
♠ A62			
♥ 876			
♦ 852			
♣ 10972			
EAST			
♠ KJ975			
♥ J 1052			
♦ 43			
♣ J43			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ Q83			
♥ AQ4			
♦ A97			
♣ KQ86			
East and West vulnerable			
South West North East			
1 N.T. Pass 3 ♦ Pass			
3 ♥ Pass 4 N.T. Pass			
5 ♠ Pass 6 N.T. Pass			
Pass Pass			
Opening lead—♠ 10			

clubs and South proceeded to run off all 13 tricks. West could have held him to six, but unfortunately, discarded a club somewhere along the way.

One could not expect West to lead a low spade against the no-trump slam, but I do think that he should have laid down the ace. North's bidding clearly indicated a long suit and before the mice got it. East would have signalled strongly and West would have continued the suit to set the slam one trick that the other side set the game contract.

★CARD SENSE★

Q—The bidding has been:
 West North East South
 1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
 3 ♥ Pass 4 N.T. Pass
 4 ♦ Pass 6 N.T. Pass
 You, South, hold:
 ♠ K J 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ A
 What do you do?
 A—Pass. This looks like money from home.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner opens two no-trump. You hold:
 ♠ A Q 8 7 6 5 4 3 ♠ A 5 4 3
 What do you do?
 Answer Tomorrow

'Last-minute mums'—they

PARENTS' PAGE

Edited by Maureen Owen

THE "Isn't-she-wonderful mother" is the woman you can't avoid meeting these days.

You may have had six children and reared them all to perfection, but you won't cut much ice if this "Wonder" is around.

For this is the young mother who holds down an important job, and keeps it down right up to the minute she enters the hospital.

Three weeks later she's back at the office, the salon, or the boardroom.

"Isn't she wonderful," cry the friends and relations.

EFFICIENT

AND you can't deny it, how ever sour the grapes, because the baby is always popped into expert hands, the home always ticks along more efficiently.

And because these women are among the few who find time to keep up their exercise and get their hair set they look—let's face it—wonderful too.

"How do you do it?" is the question most frequently put by less wonderful Mums.

"Why do you do it?" is what I wanted to know.

So I asked three working mums who passed their nine months very much not knitting woolly booties with their feet up.

"I couldn't afford not to," said Jenny Fischer, top society hat-maker and married to a successful jeweller.

"I had moved into a new salon at the time and had all sorts of wedding orders on hand. I was carried off to the clinic having just completed the last one, and was back for the next batch in three weeks."

"I felt terrible the whole time, but I would have felt a lot worse just sitting at home fretting about the business."

"I went against the doctor's advice in going back so soon and unfortunately they were right. I was ill. But apart from taking things easier afterwards, I would do it the same way if I had another baby."

NO FUSS

DIANA RICE, one of the few women to start up a successful hairdressers in Central London ("John" of Knightsbridge), is married to a mem-

ber of Lloyd's and had two children (now aged three and two) while working.

"When you own your own business you just let go the reins to have a baby. I don't do hair myself, just the administrative work, and I can't see why people fuss so."

"With the first baby I came back after a fortnight, which I admit was a bit soon, but I had the second at home and took rather longer over it."

PIONEER

HIGH-POWERED publicity girl Anna Little practically pioneered the idea and is famous for holding a conference while actually in labour. Says Mrs Little:

"I never had a day's sickness from beginning to end and I am convinced it was because I had too many other things to think about. It just didn't occur to me to stay home nursing myself and anyway it was a vital time in my career."

"I got into the office at 9.30 and left before the rush hour. I made things as easy for myself as possible in small ways like rigging up a device in my desk where I could put my feet up, and not going to parties and generally re-couping over weekends."

"I spent two weeks in hospital and one week at home with the baby before going back to work. It was all right but it took me a long time to pick up, and then we ran into big bits of trouble over the baby's feeding. Luckily I had an excellent nurse by that time and she taught me all sorts of things I'd never have known if I'd been coping on my own."

There it is, then, the career mothers' case. They ALL swear you're better off not at home during pregnancy. They ALL have prosperous husbands who could support them but still feel they'd rather delegate the baby to the job. They are ALL convinced that their children do not suffer from their absence, and will all grow up as happy as the baby. A spokesman told me:

"A baby definitely benefits from a mother's care and feeding, and no woman should be encouraged to return to a strenuous job under six weeks. We advise our National Health patients to give up their jobs four weeks before their baby is due at the very latest."

Why do they do it? I—still don't know.

mums'—they

make it all

seem so easy



THE CASSEROLE

THE least expensive cuts can be used in casseroles—and they are often of a sweeter flavour—but, what with bones and possible excessive fat, the actual meat yield will certainly be less than if more highly priced ones are used.

Still, in this dish, scrap neck or breast of lamb will be just as good as cutlets and will cost very much less.

CASSEROLE OF LAMB

(For 7 to 8 servings)

Soak overnight 1 lb. haricot or the slightly larger white beans in plenty of water, starting from off-chill. Drain, wash and rinse, then turn them into a large pot and cover them with cold water.

Bring slowly to the boil, cover and simmer gently until a bean can be bitten through without any hardness being encountered.

This preliminary cooking of the beans can be carried out at any time.

For the main cooking, cut into serving pieces two scraps of lamb and the chops which come with them or these boned breasts of lamb. Cut off as much fat as possible and render it down.

Dust the pieces of lamb with seasoned flour and fry them all over to a pale gold. Or, if preferred, use butter. Add a dash of olive oil to prevent it burning. Remove the meat and lightly fry in the fat 1 lb. of whole, tiny onions.

Tie in a piece of muslin a small sprig of rosemary, a pinch of marjoram, a small bay leaf, half a clove of garlic, a sprig of thyme, a few leaves of celery and several parsnips stalks, leaving one long end of string. Place dry, white wine or brandy, add it in a large casserole with the string overhanging the rim.

ONE DISH ENTERTAINING

With a skimmer or perforated spoon, lift out a third of the beans and place them in the casserole. And half the meat and half the onions and seven or eight whole small carrots. Add another third of the beans, then the remaining meat and carrots and cover with the rest of the beans.

The sauce.—Pour off the fat from the frying-pan, leaving just enough into which to work a level dessertspoon of flour, a teaspoon of sugar and 1½ to 2 tablespoons of tubed tomato puree.

Away from the heat, stir in the stock from the beans. Boil up, simmer to cook the flour, then season with pepper and salt. As the beans themselves have had no salt in them, allow for this.

Pour this sauce into the casserole and add enough boiling water to come through the top layer of beans. Cover closely and bake for two hours at 350 degrees Fahr. or gas mark 4.

To prevent the contents of the casserole from "boiling," it may be necessary to reduce the heat to 325 degrees Fahr. or gas mark 3 for the second hour. And, if the beans tend to become dryish add more boiling water to the dish.

Remove the bag of herbs by its attached string and serve the casserole. If there is a glass of dry, white wine or brandy, add it in a large casserole with the string overhanging the rim.

—(London Express Service).

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Gloria's Birthday

Thanks To Merlin It's A Very Happy One

By MAX TRELL

HERE it was Miss Gloria Doll's birthday. The day was nearly over and Gloria had not received a single birthday present!

"Not that it bothered her much."

"I don't care whether I get presents or not," she said to herself, as she sat by the window of her beautiful room. In her even more beautiful private house, "but what I do care about is whether my friends love me or don't."

"And, of course," she added, still to herself, "they can love me without giving me presents."

Thought bothers her

But still the thought kept sticking in her mind and bothering her that if her friends really loved her, they would at least come around to her beautiful private house and look in at the window of her just slightly less beautiful room and wish her a "Happy Birthday."

"That's it!" Gloria repeated to herself, as she tried to smile. "They don't have to give me a present. All the have to do is wish."

Looked into playroom

So Gloria pressed her face against the window again and looked out into the bigger room of the regular house—the Playroom, in fact.

Meanwhile, in the Playroom, all of Gloria's friends were sitting and wondering, and standing up and wondering, and walking around and wondering, and lying on the floor and wondering, and looking up at the ceiling and wondering, and looking at each other and wondering.

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And what they were wondering about was this:

How were they going to be able to get birthday presents for their darling friend Gloria, when they all loved dearly, without being able to go outside the house to buy them and without—which was even more difficult—having any money to buy the presents.

"Of course," Hank, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, was saying to Mr. Punch and General Tin, the Tin Soldier, "we can always go to Gloria's house and wish her a 'Happy Birthday.'"

Mr. Punch nodded.

Wanted both

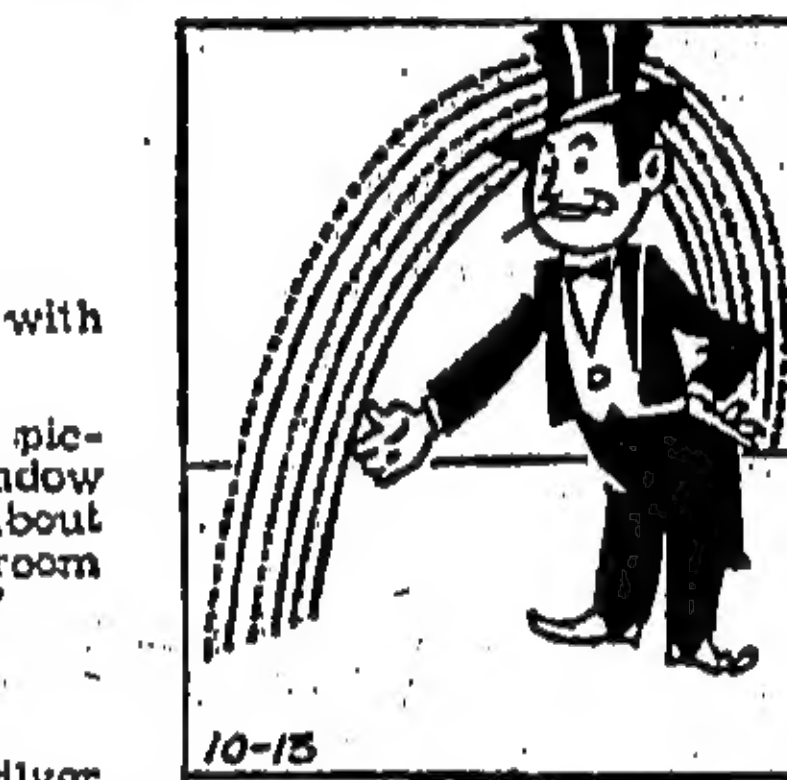
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"I'd like to give her a bunch of flowers," said Teddy, the Stuffed Bear. "Gloria loves

and listen and, sure enough, there are gruff voices and the noise of footsteps crunching on pebbles. "I don't like the sound of those men," breathes Rupert. "Let's be off." And, as quietly as they can, they climb back towards the gap in the cliff.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



"There's your rainbow," Merlin said to Hiawatha.

He mumbled some more magic words—and changed a postage stamp into a picture big enough to hang on a wall.

He kept mumbling more and more magic words. He changed a piece of white string into a silver belt.

Red slippers

He changed a bit of red leather from a pair of old gloves, I mean from the tips of the fingers of the gloves, into a pair of beautiful red slippers.

"And now, Hiawatha," said Mr. Merlin, looking at the Wooden Indian, "what was that you wanted to give to Gloria?"

"A piece of the rainbow to use as a jumping rope," repeated Hiawatha. "But I'm sure you can't get it so I'd better change to another present."

Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, didn't wait for Hiawatha to finish the sentence.

Caught sunbeam

He caught a sunbeam coming in through the window, got a drop of water from the goldfish bowl and mixed the sunbeam and the water in his hand as he mumbled some very special magic words.

"There's your rainbow," he said. And sure enough, there it was.

Gloria Doll had the most wonderful birthday party she had ever had in her whole life. Everyone gave her a present and wished her happiness. And what could be better than that?

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Rupert and the Purple Star—5



Rupert starts at the curious thing on the rough floor. "It's a star fish," he says. "I've never heard of a purple one." He bends down, but before he can touch

RAPID RACING COMMENTS

Fourth Meeting concludes tomorrow

HUNGARIAN TABLE TENNIS ACES SHARE HONOURS WITH KWANGTUNG TEAM

Tokyo, Dec. 2. The Hungarian women's table tennis team defeated the Kwangtung squad 3-0 yesterday in Canton but the Hungarian men's squad lost to the Chinese 5-2, Peking Radio reported.

EXHIBITION TENNIS AT CRC TONIGHT

Arrangements have been made between the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association and Jack Kramer's professional tennis players Ashley Cooper, Pancho Segura, Andres Gimeno and Alex O'Connell to stage another tennis exhibition at the Chinese Recreation Club at 8 pm today.

The detailed programme has not been finalised but there will be two singles and one doubles matches on schedule, each match to be decided on best of three sets.

Priests of admission will be the same as in the first night's exhibition last Wednesday. Refunds will be made for tickets purchased for last night's cancelled games and new tickets will have to be purchased for tonight.

According to the broadcast Eva Koczian, reigning European women's champion, beat Tui Pei-moi 2-0 while teammate Sari Mathe, Hungarian national champion, edged Liang Li-chen by the same score.

The visitors dropped the first set in the doubles but won the next two from Liang Li-chen and Yang Chiao-lai.

Outsmashed

Peking Radio said in the men's team events, Ferenc Sid, Zoltan Bercik and László Pignitzky lost to the Kwangtung group made up of Tsai Ming-shu, Liang Yu-hai and Li Jen-shai 5-2.

Tsai outsmashed Sid in two straight sets, and beat Pignitzky and Bercik, each by 2-1. Liang beat Pignitzky 2-0 and Bercik 2-1.

The visitors copped two wins when Bercik triumphed over Li Jen-shai 2-0 and Sid beat Li Jen-shai 2-1.

The Hungarians play another series of the good will matches in Canton today.—AP.

Oxford vacancy shows weakness

By TERRY O'CONNOR

London. Oxford University spotlighted their weakness in the front row last week when they announced their team to meet Cambridge at Twickenham on December 6. They have left a vacancy for a prop forward.

It is likely that either Dick Higham or Noel Slater will win the first place.

The team is:

J. G. Wilcox (Ratcliffe); P. M. Dackins (West point); J. McParlin (Wimbledon); P. J. Burnett (Edinburgh Acad.); J. Glover (Perthshire G.S.); R. Sharp (Haverfordwest); B. Spencer (Ravens Park G.S.); D. Davies (Cardigan G.S.); A. N. Other; P. H. T. Das (Pettus); L. Filby (Salter G.S.); F. Butler (Harlow); C. Payne (Slough); P. Bentley (St George's Rhedol).

The new Blues are McParlin, Burnett, Palmer, Spencer, Filby, Payne, and Bentley.

NOT SO BIG

Pack problems have troubled Oxford all season, and they were badly beaten in the tight and lines-out against Harlequins at Twickenham recently.

This accounted for their 11-3 defeat.

Two Cambridge men, Gordon Waddell and Vic Harding, rested because of minor injuries from the match against Blackheath and watched their rivals.

Due to the absence of Waddell, Cambridge captain Ken Scotland took over at fly-half and scored 11 of his team's 14-0 victory over Blackheath.

Scotland still hopes to play at full-back against Oxford, but this depends on Wade's fitness.

RECORDS

These are the sides' records this season:

	P	W	L	F	A
Cambridge	12	10	2	184	71
Oxford	10	4	6	129	123

Patterson's wife sues beauty parlour for alleged discrimination

Mineola, Dec. 1. Heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson's \$3,000 damage suit against a Rockville Centre, New York, beauty parlour has been thrown out of court. However, a similar \$500 suit by his wife was allowed to stand.

Both cases were directed against the Mrs Beauty Salon, and charged that Mrs Sandra Patterson was discriminated against by being refused an

appointment because she is a Negro.

District Judge Bernard Tomson ruled yesterday that under State Laws only the person discriminated against may seek redress. Patterson had asked damages because he said he also suffered "great humiliation and shame."

The shop's owners denied any discrimination.—AP.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 5th Race Meeting 1960/61 to be held on Saturday 17th December, 1960, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shun Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 6th December, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary

BABOOK AND CARRIE WILL BE LOGICAL CHOICES FOR DAY'S TOP TWO EVENTS

The Second day of the Hongkong Jockey Club Fourth Race Meeting concludes tomorrow with a programme of eight interesting events.

The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 pm, and the first race will start at 2.00 pm.

The two sections of the Folkestone Handicap for Class 3 horses over the distance of one mile will form the highlights of the day's programme.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Brighton Handicap (First Section): One Mile.

In this Novices' Race the following should be prominent: Tamerlane (Cham Siu-lun) and Twink Luck (S. W. H. Ho). Tamerlane is good over this distance and it should certainly be well backed. Twink Luck should claim the second position.

Gleha with Mielch up, could be the one to upset.

SECOND RACE

Leopards Handicap (First Section): From 1 1/4 Mile Post.

Vendetta (Chun Kit) and Spinning Wheel (P. Plumby) are both in the line form and should fight to the last inch for the first position.

Hallmark (H. M. Botelho) may prove dangerous.

American Carrot (Lai Chun-fai) though not running over its favourite distance, is a pretty good race-day investment.

THIRD RACE

Brighton Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

Miss Reading (P. Plumby) has been penalised by 7 lbs is confident of doing well to repeat its feat achieved at the last time.

Mighty Courage (H. K. Hung) which disappointed the last time

out should go all out here to redeem himself.

Lucky Chap (Alex Lam) and Splendid (H. C. Ph) are both in fine form and either of them is able to spring out here.

As an outsider I look to Dali (S. S. Wong) for a juicy dividend.

FOURTH RACE

Powerstown Handicap: 1 1/4 Miles.

In this race for Horses Class 7, do not have to look beyond Dragonfly (Lum King-lak), which is reaching its best running condition. Its closest rivals are Vigorous Ava (Wellington Loh) and Lovely Sky (C. L. Yen).

As an outsider I look to Dali (S. S. Wong) for a juicy dividend.

FIFTH RACE

Folkestone Handicap (First Section): One Mile.

Babook (Chun Kit) is the logical choice for this mile event, but Top Speed (Ringo Lai) will be there or thereabouts at the finish.

Yu-Hua-Tsung (Lai Chun-fai) is another noted miler, and it should cause an upset here with a little luck.

A good outsider is Certified Cheque (Allen Chan) while Bingo (Robert Tsai) also stands an outside chance of winning.

SIXTH RACE

Leopards Handicap (Second Section): From 1 1/4 Mile Post.

The two ponies which are talked of most in connection with this race are Ida (Alex Lam) and Pot O'Gold (Ringo Lai) and it should turn out to be a two-pony affair in this event.

Fenchurch (T. H. Yau) should take the third position.

Aftab (H. M. Botelho) is the best outsider in this race.

SEVENTH RACE

Folkestone Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

This race is confined to Class 3 horses.

First of all we have Carrie (Alex Lam) to consider as the pony is well suited to this distance and, remembering the way it ran and came in third in the Kwangtung Handicap at the last meeting over 1 1/4 miles many will not doubt rely on it tomorrow when making their bets.

Personally, I think Carrie should win, but Nerve King (Allen Chan) which is galloping well during morning training, may possibly extend the above pony.

EIGHTH RACE

Folkestone Handicap (Third Section): One Mile.

This race is the last race of the Fourth Race Meeting and will be contested by Class 3 horses.

Hippone (Alex Lam) is in fine form and should fight to the last inch for the premier honours.

Renown (Star Liu) will run her very close and Native Prince (H. K. Hung) could be near too.

Giardello loses to Mueller on points

Cologne, Dec. 1.

Germany's Peter Mueller tonight won a narrow ten-round points victory over highly rated U.S. middleweight Joey Giardello.

Giardello, 30, who rates second in the list of contenders of Gene Fullmer's world middleweight title, had knocked out the German in the second round of their first clash, in Milwaukee, on March 1, 1955.

Tonight's non-title fight in Cologne's Messersportheim was watched by 8,000 fans strongly rooting for the 33-year-old German.

There was no knockdown but both boxers felt fly freely at each other and Mueller opened a cut over his opponent's left eye in the sixth round.—AP.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Singapore: RAF XV v RAF Hong Kong at Kai Tak, 10.30 am.

TOMORROW

1st Division: IRC v Optimists; KCC v CCG; R v Brigade; 2nd Division: CAA v Brigade; Police v RGV; Centaurs v IRC.

1st Division: Kwong Wah v Happy Valley (11.30 am); Telephone v Progressive Service (11.30 am); Doonell v Macdonald (11.30 am); Jardines v B & S (11.30 am).

2nd Division: Happy Valley v Happy Valley (1.30 pm).

SCAA tennis tournament at Kowloon Park, 2.30 pm.

Cut this out and take it to the races tomorrow for your guidance

Starters, Weights And Riders

Starters, weights and riders for tomorrow's Happy Valley race meeting are given below. This list is based on the official list issued by the Hongkong Jockey Club. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.

The names of ponies are all listed according to the positions drawn. The first named pony has drawn the No. 1 position, the second named the No. 2 and so on.

2.00 pm. Race 1 BRIGHTON HANDICAP (1st Section). 1 Mile.	230 Hallmark (Shui) 144 lbs.
100 Vendetta (T. H. Yau) 125 lbs.	000 Constellation (Metrevelly) 130 lbs.
103 Tamerlane (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.	043 Courier (Belov) 150 lbs.
102 Ili Parade (Sofronoff) 134 lbs.	3.00 pm. Race 3 BRIGHTON HANDICAP (2nd Section). 1 Mile.
210 Wike Leader (Leakoff) 148 lbs.	Class 8.
300 Golden Age (Ng) 133 lbs.	212 Mighty Courage (A. S. Wong) 150 lbs.
031 Ding Dong (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.	220 Alex's Gift (Hodney) 151 lbs.
200 Twin Luck (Lum) 145 lbs.	231 Nerve King (Hodney) 154 lbs.
302 Gleha (Tolmekoff) 140 lbs.	030 Nerve King (Hodney) 154 lbs.
000 Rocky Bay (Lum) 130 lbs.	030 Fameran (A. S. Wong) 153 lbs.
320 King A. (Rudney) 147 lbs.	124 Splendid (Lum) 152 lbs.
A. J. Da Silva.	010 Lucky Chap (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.
2.30 pm. Race 2 LEOPARDSTOWN HANDICAP (1st Section). 1 1/4 Mile 170 Yards. Class 7.	400 Free Success (Sofronoff) 141 lbs.
020 American Carrot (Noodi) 146 lbs.	K. T. Lam.
030 Ambition (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.	
400 Spinning Wheel (Pereboff) 144 lbs.	

Johnny Haynes —a menace or a marvel?

By CHARLES STEPHEN

Johnny Haynes, captain of England and Fulham, is the most controversial character in British soccer. Many times he has been described as "brilliant," "magnificent," "artistic." Many times he has been called "over-rated," "mediocre" and "a plodder."

What is the truth about Haynes? How great an asset will he be to the England team which he will most probably lead in the 1962 World Cup in Chile?

Soccer critic David Jack believes that the true assessment of Haynes' ability can be found somewhere between the two extreme schools of thought. But he does not agree with those who rate him a great international star.

Never happens

He writes: "Many is the occasion when I have longed to see Haynes draw an opponent, sell him a dummy, and beat his man BEFORE making that defence-splitting pass. But it never happens. The ball is released by Haynes, almost as if, he were a bare-foot player handling a ball of fire.

"Only when I see Haynes persistently beating his man during the course of a game, shall I be convinced that he has filled in the blank which, to me, is a most serious omission in the make-up of an English inside-forward."

Jack makes his hard-hitting judgment of Haynes as one of many contributors to "International Football Book No. 2" (Souvenir Press, 12s. 6d.)—one of the best of the Christmas season soccer annuals.

Financial backing for Pietrangeli from grandfather

Melbourne, Dec. 1.

Italian Davis Cup star Nicola Pietrangeli may continue to play as an amateur with his grandfather's financial backing.

The Melbourne morning newspaper, The Age, said professional lawn tennis promoter Jack Kramer's offer of \$50,000 (about £18,000) for three years to Pietrangeli had now been countered by the Italian player's grandfather.

"My grandfather — he is quite a wealthy man — has told me that if I need the money he will give it to me. Both he and my father are against my turning professional," Pietrangeli was quoted as saying.

The newspaper added that Pietrangeli was still undecided but he said that if he did join Kramer it would not be for the money but because professional tennis would improve his game. It added that he might return to Italy to visit his wife who is expecting a baby before making his final decision.

(On August 27 Pietrangeli decided to postpone joining Kramer until after Italy's Davis Cup final match against Australia in December).—Reuters.

THE GAMBOLS . . .



COOK BETTER MEALS



WITH GAS



OXO TOPS LIST OF 'CHASERS FOR NATIONAL HUNT SEASON

London. National Hunt racing greatly enlivened the final dismal weeks of the flat season. Already, there have been fine performances by Saffron Tartan, Oxo, Mr What, Blessington Esquire and several young hurdlers. One way to get the most out of jumping is to follow a dozen of the better-class horses throughout the season.

OXO heads my list of chasers to follow. After a gallant display under 12st, 7lb, in the Becher Chase at Liverpool, his chance of winning another Grand National must be really bright. Completely recovered from his leg injury, Oxo was quite untroubled by a first-fence blunder, and went on to give his lightly-weighted rivals a jumping lesson. He would certainly have won with the benefit of a previous race.

OUT OF TOWN—The Queen Mother has made a great start to the season, and this novice chaser will soon add to her

winners. He was kept to hurdling last season after falling in a chase, but showed at Hurst Park that his confidence is fully restored.

Another royal chaser, **HAL'S HOPE**, was kept to the smaller jumps last season, winning three times in seven starts in good company.

Grand effort

His was a grand effort against Blessington Esquire over fences at Newbury. He did not jump so cleanly as some others, but finished strongly. When he has learned a little more, he will win good prizes, and should stay three miles.

EL GRIEGO II—This is one for sharp tracks like Lingfield, Fontwell and Windsor. He was cleverly placed to win four times last season, and goes well in mud.

I am confident that trainer Douglas Marks will find the right opportunities for him.

Remember **ROCK'S CROSS** two seasons ago? Barely out of the novice stage, he won five times in seven starts, but was off racing for most of last season because of injury.

Close third

Neville Crump has got Rock's Cross back to form again. He is now nine years of age. It is not difficult to foresee a brilliant career for **BLESSINGTON ESQUIRE**. He has the make and shape of a champion, as he showed at Newbury and

12 TO FOLLOW BY AJAX

BLESSINGTON ESQUIRE, 6 yrs. (Lord Carnarvon), Corbett.
DOUAL, 6 yrs (Mr. W. G. Brabin), Rimell.
EL GRIEGO II, 10 yrs. (Mr. C. Pullum), Marks.
GLASWEGIAN, 3 yrs. (Mr. W. H. Clifton), Stephenson.
HAL'S HOPE, 6 yrs. (Mrs. J. Muldrey-White), Cazalet.
LONG STORY, 7 yrs. (Mr. J. E. King), Todd.
MOZIE LAW, 5 yrs. (Duke of Roxburgh), Crump.
OUT OF TOWN, 6 yrs. (Queen Mother), Cazalet.
OXO, 9 yrs. (Mr. J. E. Biggs), W. Stephenson.
ROCK'S CROSS, 8 yrs. (Mrs. Bache Hay), Crump.
ROSOLIO, 4 yrs. (Mr. T. W. Roberts), J. C. Waugh.
SUPER FLASH, 5 yrs. (Mr. A. H. Woods), Cundell.

again at Cheltenham last week. He may not be sufficiently experienced by next March to take on the best in the Gold Cup, but he has time on his side.

Handling my young hurdlers to follow is **DOUAL**. A moderate novice and placed only once in five outings last winter, he has made remarkable progress to win five of six starts this season.

SUPER FLASH—A half brother to last season's champion, Another Flash, this five-year-old has been given plenty of time to develop.

On two or three occasions last winter, he showed promise of better things to come. His close third to Fletty Lasz at Hurst Park was further proof.

A three-year-old who impressed me at Birmingham was **GLASWEGIAN**. He hurdles like an old hand, and with a foster-run race, he may have beaten Fletty Lasz, who out-paced him on the flat.

In his only other race over timber, Glaswegian was runner-up to Scottish Final at Huntingdon, and the winner scored again next time out.

MOZIE LAW—This is another I can thoroughly recommend from the Neville Crump stable. At Liverpool recently, Mozie Law, owned by the Duke of Roxburgh, looked big and well.

Although never a factor in the event won by Brava Doris, he ran well enough to show that he will soon be successful.

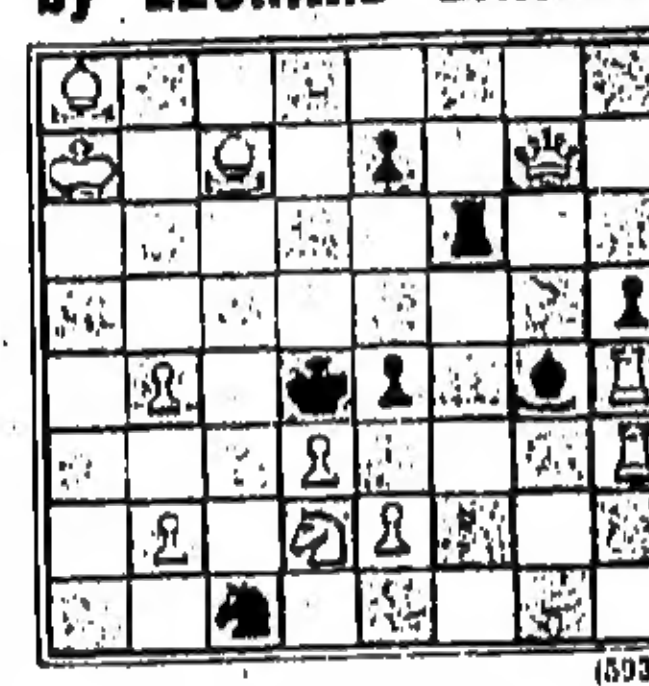
ROSOLIO, a French-bred four-year-old and winner on the flat in France, ran third to Bala Ruler at Newbury proving that he is now fully acclimatised.

J. C. Waugh, who does not have many jumpers in his stable, usually has at least one useful performer Rosolio certainly comes into that category.

LONG STORY: Three long-distance hurdlers came his way last season. His weights in two races later this month indicate that the handicappers have made due note of his improvement, yet Long Story stays so well that he may defy their assessments. — London Express Service.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by L. I. Kubel (1935). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service

IN HONOUR OF A GREAT FIGHTER



The greatest flat-power ever assembled in Britain met last week at a dinner of the National Sporting Club in London to honour one of their 'greatest flat'—Georges Carpentier, former light-heavyweight champion of the world.

Carpentier, a young-looking 68, came face to face with his old opponent "Bombardier" Billy Wells, the man he beat twice in one year—1912. Together, they watched a film of their training bouts. Later Carpentier, in his husky voice and halting English, talked of the fights that stand out in his memory to an audience of 300 guests.

There was laughter as Carpentier, wearing scarlet boxing gloves with his evening suit, threw mock punches at his old opponent Wells to punctuate his speech. It included recollections of the night when he lost to heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey in 1921.

The party was later joined by Ted (Kid) Lewis, now in his seventies, who had once given Carpentier one of the most controversial fights in his career. He was greeted by Carpentier with a hug and was among the many vanquished who cheered when Carpentier had made his speech.

Photo shows Georges Carpentier with admirers and former opponents. Left to right are: (standing)—Terry Downes, Harry Miler, Freddie Mills, Tommy Milligan, Len Harvey, Kid Berg, Alf Mancini, Ted Broadbribb, Jack Petersen; (seated)—Jimmy Wilde, Billy Wells, Georges Carpentier and Joe Wilson.

Only one in this group ever knocked Carpentier out—Ted Broadbribb, standing second from the right.—London Express Service.

Terry Gathercole turns professional

Sydney, Dec. 1. Terry Gathercole, Australian holder of the world men's breaststroke records over 110 yards, 220 yards, and 200 metres, has turned professional.

Gathercole, who finished sixth in the 200 metres breaststroke in the Rome Olympics, begins coaching at the suburban Drummond Olympic Pool here tomorrow, and will operate with his former coach, Forbes Carlile. —Reuter.

Three needle softball matches this weekend

By OLLY VAS

The results of their matches at King's Park this week will be of importance to the Indians and Giants in the Junior division and also to the four teams engaged in Little League baseball competition for there are three needle games on the schedule.

If the Cubs beat the Lions when they meet on Saturday at 2.00 pm they are in with a chance to force a four-way tie in the Little League provided that they score a double by downing the Giants a week from now and if the latter should in turn account for the Rebels.

It is an intriguing situation for the mathematically-minded ball fan for there are only three more baseball games to be played off before this 'spring training' baseball comes to an end in early December. The statistics show that the Lions have already beaten the Cubs once before, to the tune of 8 runs to one but as the youngsters put their hearts and soul into every encounter one can never rule out the possibility of upsets. The Lions are pre-game favourites.

The Indians play the first game of a weekend double-header when they meet New Asia in a Junior division softball match immediately afterwards, at 3.30 pm. An easy victory is forecast for Ales Braga's boys but New Asia will be trying very hard, as they always do, to keep the score down to a reasonable level.

Crucial match
The Indians cannot afford to drop any more games and their match on the next day will be a crucial one for them.

The Little League baseballers get off to an early start on Sunday morning at 9.30 when the Rebels cross bats with the Giants. Both sides have lost two to date and there will be much interest shown in this game. Whatever the outcome fans can expect to see a highly entertaining contest.

At 11 am the ladies make a return to the softball scene. The unbeaten SCAA nine have not had an outing since crushing the Toreros 18-0 a few weeks ago. They meet Robert Silva's Cheyennes who have lost the only game they have played so far, to the SCAA 'B' side. It is only logical to assume that the defending champions will not be duly extended by the Cheyennes. A resurgence of interest in Ladies' softball is noticeable and it is hoped that this interest will be sustained by both spectators and players.

It is a pity indeed that calls of duty make it impossible for the U.S. Navy to turn out the same team regularly in the Senior division for the standard of play of the team from the current station ship the "Montrose" leaves little to the imagination. This side's game up against the witless Pandas, captained by Y. S. Liang, at 1.30 pm. The Chinese boys are not a shadow of the well-known Pandas of yesteryears and they must win this match to regain some lost prestige, not that it matters to their standings as they are already out of the running for the Senior Championship. If the Navy team shows no improvement over their dismal performance last week a runaway triumph for the Pandas is indicated.

Selection of Pakistan Test team delayed

Bombay, Dec. 1. A doubt about the fitness of Hanif Mohammad, their lead batsman, has caused Pakistan to delay selection of the team for the first Test against India starting at the Brabourne Stadium here tomorrow. Hanif, practised at the nets this morning and later three doctors examined his infected big right toe. They said that he was still slightly sensitive to pain, but could play if he did not feel much discomfort overnight. A sellout crowd of 30,000 will watch the game, the eleventh Test between the two countries. India have won two, Pakistan one, and the rest have been drawn.—China Mail Special.



London Express Service

WHEN SURTEES RETIRES—WHO NEXT?

WILL John Surtees, the 25-year-old holder of seven motorcycle world championships, retire from the sport next season?

Says Surtees: "It is by no means certain that I shall compete in next season's classics. Car racing? Well, I'm certainly interested. But I also have my own business to attend to."

There are another English motorcycle challenger capable of succeeding Surtees? Yes, the youngest prospect in the country—20-year-old millionaire motorcycleist Mike Halliwell.

Mike, an ex-schoolboy, is son of Stan Halliwell, one of England's wealthiest motorcycle dealers.

FRONT RANK

Here are six British riders to watch in the future: Phil Read, winner of the Senior Manx Grand Prix in September at an average speed of 95.38 miles an hour over the 37.4-mile mountain circuit. Read is almost in the front rank of road racing stars. He is 21.

Bill Wilkinson's first rides were on a private ground near his home at Kettlewell in the Yorkshire dales, and in his first year of competition riding—1958—Wilkinson won the best newcomer's award in the Scottish Six Days' Trial.

Bryan Goss was a member of the Southern Centre team which won the Inter-Centre team championship this year.

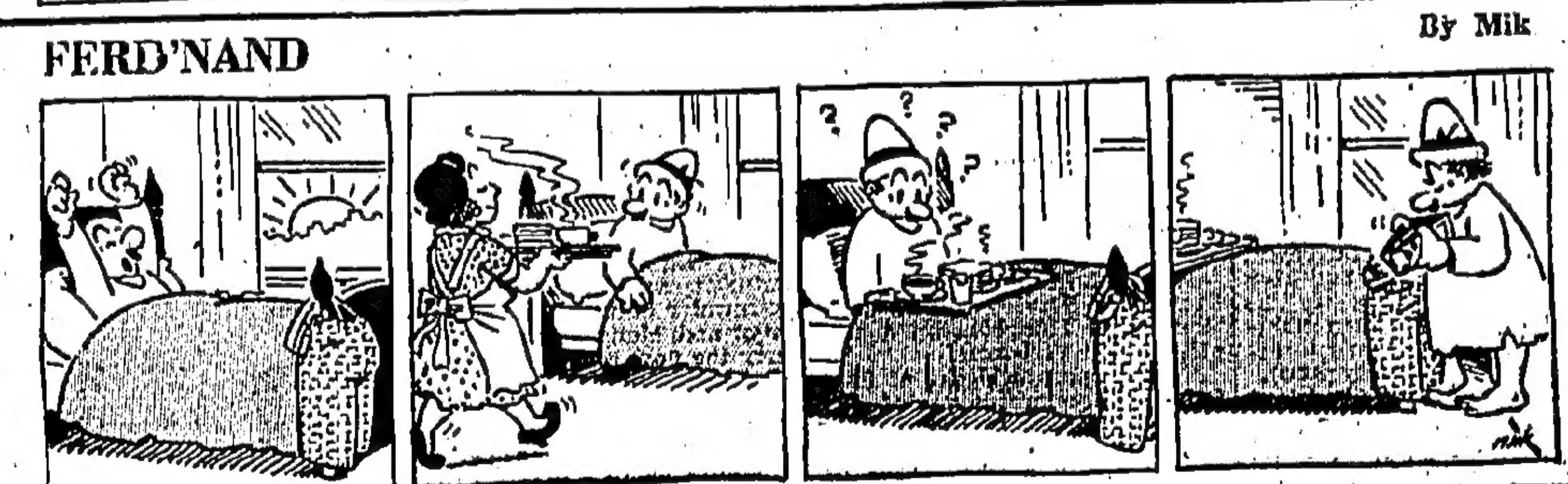
George Gould joined forces with his brother John to start grass-track racing with a JAP-engined speedway machine. Both have won the Southern Centre championship more than once since 1959.

Tony Robinson, 23, a Sheffield garage mechanic, is holder of the Silver Bash Match Race championship of the provincial league.

Charlie Rous, a 30-year-old London journalist, has won the Noel Pope Bowl awarded annually to the member of the British Motor-Cycle Racing Club making the fastest official speed during the year.

Land Forces cross country race today

Runners from British Army units throughout the Colony will line up at Sek Kong today for the 1980 Land Forces team and individual cross country championships. The Commander British Forces (Lt-Gen. Sir Roderick McLeod) will start the 6½-mile race from the airstrip at 3 pm. Eight major and four minor units as well as four individuals have entered this test of stamina and endurance—a slightly greater field than last year. Individual runners include three Gurkha soldiers and Private M. Mahaling, RASC, a clerk from HQ Land Forces, Victoria Barracks. Lt Col McLeod, wife of the CBF, will present the trophies. Prizes will be awarded for all three sections of the championship.

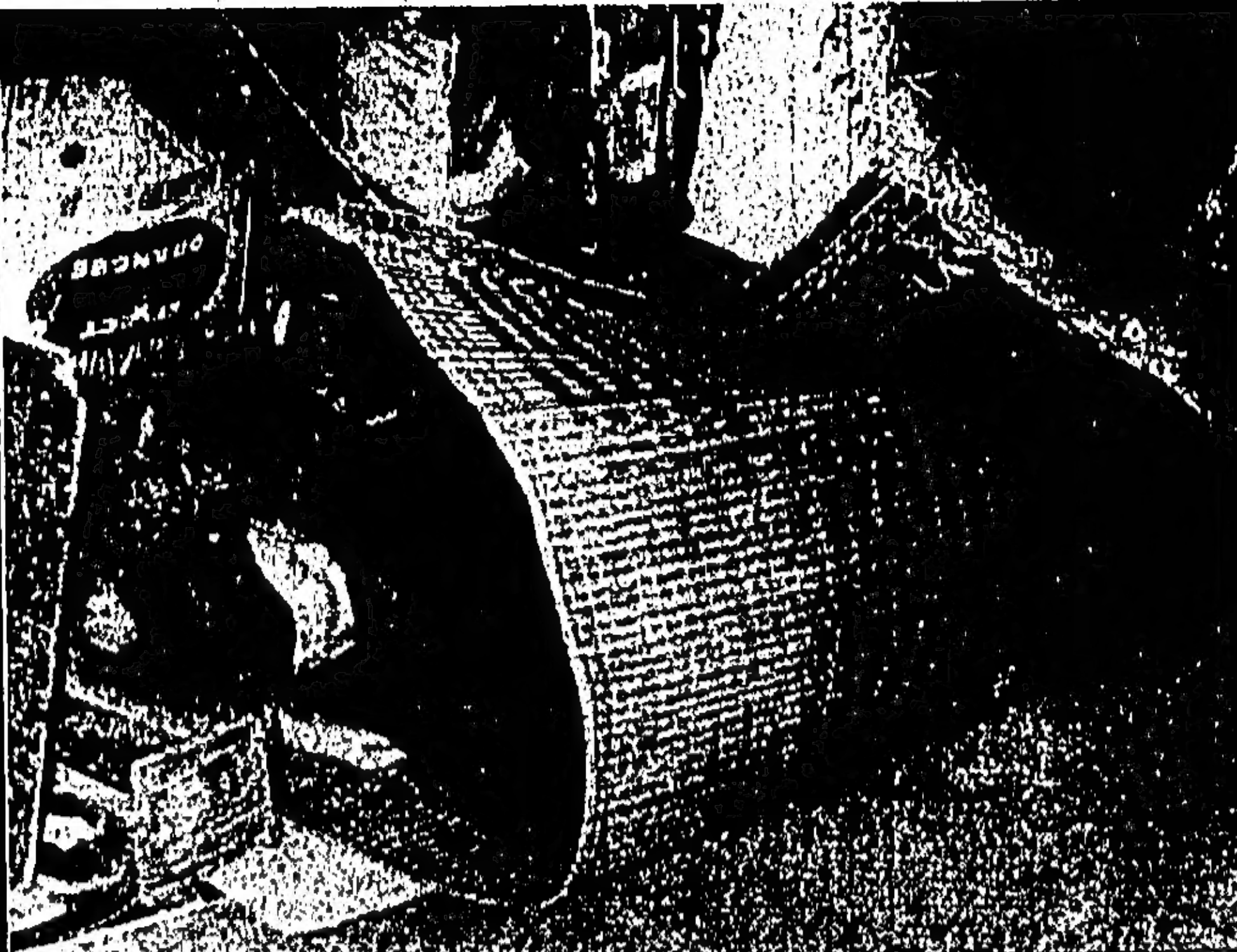
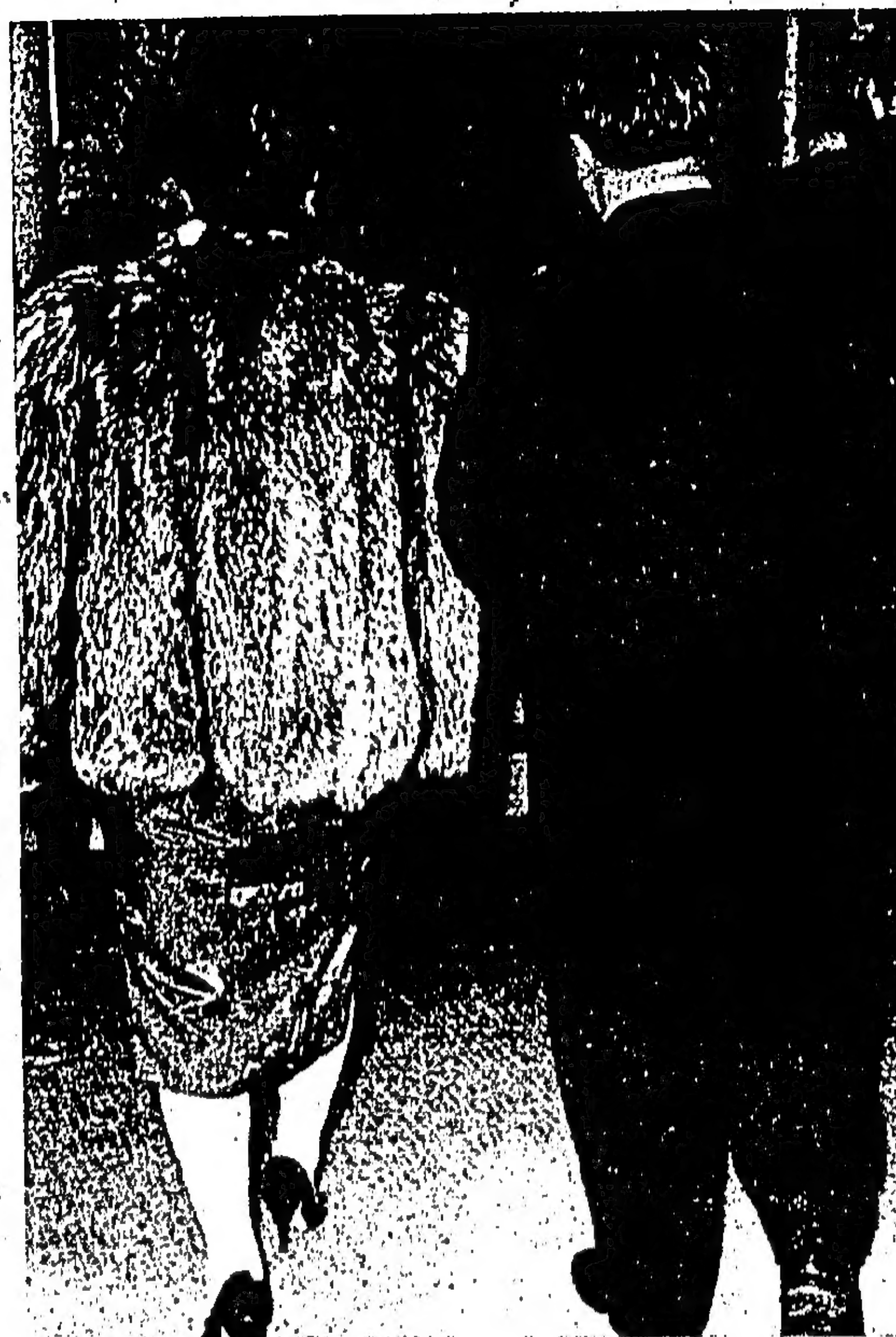


HK Soccer League standings

The following are the Hong Kong Soccer League standings including all matches played up to November 30, 1980.

First Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
South China	8	6	0	2	23	4	12
KMB	8	5	2	1	13	7	10
Happy Valley	8	4	1	3	10	9	9
Tung Wah	8	4	2	2	11	8	10
Police	8	3	2	3	10	10	8
Sing Tao	8	3	2	3	11	11	8
Caroline Hill	8	3	2	3	10	10	8
Klochee	8	3	1	4	10	13	7
Army	8	2	3	3	10	13	7
RAF	8	2	3	3	10	13	7
Eastern	8	2	3	3	10	13	7
AFS	8	2	3	3	10	13	7
Reserve Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
South China	8	6	0	2	23	4	12
Army	8	5	2	1	13	7	10
Police	8	4	1	3	10	9	9
Happy Valley	8	4	2	2	11	8	10
Klochee	8	3	2	3	10	10	8
KMB	8	3	2	3	10	10	8
Caroline Hill	8	3	2	3	10	10	8
Eastern	8	3	2	3	10	10	8
Sing Tao	8	3	2	3	10	10	8
RAF	8	3	2	3	10	10	8
Second Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Five-Once-Seven	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
Yuen Long	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
Tai Kok	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
Watson	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
Club	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
Telephone	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
SCAA	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
St Joseph's	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
Gymnastic	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
Koon Yuen	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
Prisons	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
Third Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Port Office	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
Ken Godwin	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
B & S	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
Service	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
Tung Wah	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
Jardine	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
Telephone	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
Bridwell	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
C & W	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
Mecklenburg	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
Fourth Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sik Yung	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
HK Alerst	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
Hon Yung	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
Tramway	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
James	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
Hanger's	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
University	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
Redemption	7	1	0	6	10	33	2
RLA	7	1	0	6	10	33	2

A CONTRAST AT NIGHT



The contrast of life in Hongkong is here with the well-dressed couple and the old woman whose home is the street. The woman walks in furs while the aged one sleeps in a straw mat. The plight of thousands like her is one of this Colony's most pressing problems.

Dangerous drugs charge

Four men were charged with manufacturing dangerous drugs this morning before Mr. D. Cons at Central Court. They were Cheung Muk-po, 47, Lam Mow, 34, Lam Leung-chi, 38 and Yiu Kon, 32.

Cheung Muk-po and Lam Mow were additionally charged with possession of dangerous drugs. Lam Leung-chi was also charged to have permitted his premises at 75 Deep Water Bay-road to be used as a place for manufacturing dangerous drugs.

Yiu Kon offered \$20,000 bail and the other three defendants remained in custody. The police alleged that sometime between October and November the four defendants had been manufacturing dangerous drugs. Cheung Muk-po and Lam Mow were alleged to have been in possession of solutions containing heroin, morphine salt, and barbitone.

Legislative Council

Mr. D. Black ceased to be an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council consequent upon the return of Mr. H. D. M. Burton, the Government Gazette notified today.



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T.Y. WONG'S

REPLY TO ROCHDALE

Mr. T. Y. Wong, Chairman of the Hongkong Spinners Association, this morning released this reply to Lord Rochdale's statement yesterday on the ceiling agreement with Lancashire:

"The position of local cotton industry on the quota question was made amply clear in the recent joint statement. Just as Lord Rochdale wished to give it careful study upon his return to Manchester, so we would wish to carefully study his letter published this morning. But I would observe that in referring to our premises he had not directly commented on the most important one, and that is, the original and basic understanding was only for a breathing space, and the spirit of this understanding should be held inviolate."

Army medical director on tour

Lieutenant-General Sir W. Alexander D. Drummond, Director-General of Army Medical Services, War Office, London, arrived in Hongkong this morning for a three-day visit to Army hospitals, here. He was accompanied by Major-General W. Officer, Director of Medical Services, Far East, Bangkok. Gen Drummond is visiting Hongkong as part of a comprehensive Far East tour during which he has visited British military hospitals and Royal Army Medical Corps units in Singapore and Malaya. During his stay here, he will be the guest of Lieut-General Sir Rodrick McLeod, Commander British Forces, and Lady McLeod.

Architect

The name of Mr. Shang-Yu-shen has been added to the list of authorized architects, the Government Gazette notified today.

Government Appointments

The following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings were notified in today's Government Gazette:

Mr. Justice A. D. Scholles to act as Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. W. J. K. Booth to be Establishment Assistant, Colonial Secretariat.

Mr. M. McEanna to act as Attorney General during the absence of Mr. A. Ridgehaigh; Mr. D. N. E. Rea to act as Principal Crown Counsel during the absence of Mr. D. F. O. Mayne; Mr. J. C. McRobert, Crown Counsel, ceased to act as Principal Crown Counsel.

Dr. Susana Chen to be an Assistant Medical Officer of Schools; Mr. J. Felix-Jones to be an Inspector of Schools.

Mr. H. W. Grace resumed duty as Assistant Chief Architect; Mr. D. G. Farrow, Architect, ceased to act as Assistant Chief Architect; Mr. A. F. Evans resumed duty as Chief Quantity Surveyor; Mr. A. W. S. Smith, Quantity Surveyor, ceased to act as Chief Quantity Surveyor; Mr. T. Beach resumed duty as Senior Land Surveyor; Mr. J. T. Cooper, Land Surveyor, ceased to act as Senior Land Surveyor.

Miss Lam Chi-man and Miss Sylvia Ng Koi-chung to be Nursing Sisters; Dr. Chan Shui-shi, Medical Officer, ceased to act as Specialist (Social Hygiene); Mr. Tsui Tim-fook, Assistant Labour Officer, ceased to act as Labour Officer on resumption of duty by Major H. F. G. Chauvin.

Mr. S. C. Readhead to be Secretary (Establishment) Urban Services Department, instead of Mr. W. Neil.

Mr. Li Fook-kow ceased to be Labour Officer and assumed duty as Assistant Secretary, Colonial Secretariat.

Mr. D. C. Bartly to be Deputy Director of Commerce and Industry.

Mr. D. Akers-Jones to be District Officer, Islands, instead of Mr. J. W. Hayes.

Mr. J. H. Knapp resumed duty as Superintendent of Mines; Mr. Borhven Wang, Assistant Mining Engineer, ceased to act as Superintendent of Mines.

Mr. A. P. Richardson to be Administrative Secretary, Police Force.

Mr. Chen Kwong-yiu and Mr. William Kwong Wei-lim to be Food Officers in the New Territories.

Mr. Lau Kwai-weng to be a Deputy Registrar of Marriages.

New quarters

New staff quarters for the Preventive Service will be constructed at Hungnam on a site off Ma Tau Wei-road.

Three separate blocks of flats for the accommodation of 40 families will be erected. The blocks will be of six, seven, and ten storeys in height. Two of the blocks will have car ports on the ground floor.

Win appeal but not discharged

Mian Mohamad and Abdullah Rafique appealed against a 2½-year prison sentence on charges of uttering forged banknotes and their conviction and sentences were quashed at Full Court today.

COULDN'T AFFORD COUNSEL, SHE SAYS

A Chinese woman herbalist, Tse Wei-lan, who had been sentenced to three years in the Criminal Sessions on two charges of abortion, told the Full Court this morning that she had been unable to raise money to obtain the services of a counsel in her appeal against the conviction.

She said she was also unable to secure free services of counsel and asked the Court for an adjournment so that she could study the record of the trial to prepare for her appeal.

The Full Court granted her an adjournment for three weeks. The Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice C. W. Rees, who presided in the Full Court, added, "I hope in the meantime you will be able to get assistance of counsel."

Sitting with Mr. Justice Rees was Mr. Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr.

Mong Kok drainage system

The existing stormwater drainage system in the Mong Kok area of Kowloon is becoming greatly overloaded owing to the rapid re-development that is taking place in the district.

During the summer rains, the drainage system could not cope with the heavy flow of water and flooding resulted in some places.

To prevent flooding of this nature, the Public Works Department will construct new stormwater culverts in Sai Yee-street and Mong Kok-road to carry the flow for discharge into the Mong Kok nullah.

The new stormwater culverts will be from 42 inches to 66 inches in diameter. They will be laid in about a month's time and the work will take about eight months to complete.

From the Files

25 years AGO

December 1935

The Hongkong Rotary Club contributed its quota towards making the public conscious of the necessity for learning how to protect themselves from the dangers of gas warfare when they invited Engineer Commander H. J. White to give a broadcast talk on this subject at their luncheon in the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday. The speaker described in detail the effects of the more common gases and the treatment necessary, and drew a vivid picture of a modern city population withdrawing in public refuge buildings on the approach of a gas attack.

FROM the SCMP 25 Years Ago column: "It has been decided to open the first 30 miles of the Canton-Kowloon Railway (Chinese section) on Monday, December 5. The section to be opened represents a little over one-third of the line to the British frontier.

"The line is well-laid and the country it passes through is pretty and rich in fruit and paddy. The Canton terminus is a fine modern station and the wayside stations along the line are well-built brick buildings.

"Altogether the work is a credit to the engineers and to the administration. It is hoped that the line will be entirely completed by the end of next year to permit of through passenger and goods traffic from Kowloon to Canton."

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Mr. Kenneth Keen to be a Police Magistrate.

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